A GOOD COLT NAMED AFTER A GREAT EDITOR WINE A BIG STARK

There Were Many Surprises at Ettabeth Yesterday - Early Blossom Recovers Mer Lost Form Suddenly - Badge Gallops Away From His Field - Bradford Wins,

Eight thousand persons, many of whom paid their first visit to a race course this year, saw seven races, including the Luke Black-burn Stakes for three-year-olds, decided at Elizabeth resterday afternoon.

The sun shone brightly, but there was a faint remembrance of winter in the wind, which blew strong from the northwest until toward evening, when the flags on the grand stand hung motioniess. The track was deep in dust, thus making fast time an impossibility, but the beiting men care little nowadays whether a horse runs a mile in 1:10 or 1:50, so long as they can get the money with them. As to the racing, the contest for the stake was a good one, and Watterson, a good colt named after Kentucky's truly good son, won very cleverly, making Kenwood and Judge Morrow look like second-raters. This youngster is by Great Tom, out of Duchess, and, unless he has been delared recently, is in the Kentucky Derby. That he can win unless something else engaged shows great improvement over their two-year-old form is good betting, as Watterson showed resterday that he is not only fast, but can go a distance. He was very well handled by Spider Anderson, and his party won a not of money. His owner is a Mr. Brown of Cieveland, Nearly all the talent played Kenwood and Judge Morrow, but Stonemason, a grand looking colt, but hardly ready for a hard race yet, carried a lot of money at the end. He had Hayward up, and turning into the stretch shot up very fast, and for a time looked like winning. Pittsburgh Phil. who went down the line betting hundreds at a crack on Watterson, must have landed a very large sum. Of the other events, the easy victory of Early Blossom in the two-year-old filly race calls for some comment. Two or three days ago she started a warm favorite against colts and fillies that are not in the same class with her. It was reported at the time that she was coughing and was in the first furlong, merely romped away from his competitors, winning with the most ridleulous ease. To say the least, the running of this filly has not been consistent. She is by far the best filly of her age seen this year, and it is an oren question whether she cannot handle fellpse at even weights. Sam Morse was the tip for the opening race, but the colt showed no speed at any time, and old Bradford, after getting off last, came through and won a good nee. Moonstone and Express killed each other's chances in the third by racing in front, and Planter at 50, 40, and 100 to 1 came strong at the end and won by a head from Nina W. Moonstone third. Planter was The Suc's selection for the mace in the race. Paricles the best house won the fourth under Hamilton's clever riding, and Badge played with his field in the sixth. Larchmout, at long odds, won the last race, but Monnouth could not have lost had he been able to get through in the stratch.

Few persons made any money outside of the book makers, who must have have had a great day with Sam Morse. Kenwood, and other favorites beaten.

THE FIRST RACE.

Glucose, Add B. Knick Knack, Addie L. Cutalong, Floratte, Lizzie, and Practina also ran.

Plozatte, Lizzie, and Practina also ran.

Post Betting—Avainate Early Rosson, 7 to 5: Glucose, 8 to 1. Principle. 3 to 1 losatte w to 1 Clandine, 10 to 1, Cutalong, 15 to 1 Addie 1, 3) to 1. Lizzia Ada B. each 40 to 1; Tendency filly, Knick-Knack, each 100 to 1. THE THIRD RACE.

Moonstone, Nina W., and Express were very heavily played for the third event, a selling seramble, at six furlongs. There was quite a long delay at the post before the lot got away, with Planter, Express, and Moonstone in front Express and Moonstone made the running in close commany until a furlong from home, where Planter and Nina W. set sail for Moonstone, Express dropping back beaton. In a driving finish Planter, Nina W., and Moonstone inlished heads apart in the order named. Purae \$500 of which \$100 to second, and \$50 to third; seiling showances, these quariers of a mile.

M. T. Donovan's b. G. Planter, 4, by Billet-Vassar, 111 (Poster).

(Poster) 1
Delong's ch. m. Nina W. p. 107 (Anderson) 2
Bradford Statis a ch. g. Moonstone, 5, to of T-the) 3
Express. San Lassle. Equative dersman. Watch Ms.,
Gracie, Harrison, Brilliant, Homp, and Ha ph Black also
ran.

Fan.

Time, 1:174

Post Betting—Against Nina W., 3 to 1; Moonstone, 36, to 1: Careman, 4 to 1. Express 49; to 1: Ban Lassie 10 to 1: Harrisot. 15 to 1: Ecomp 2: to 1. Gracie, Equality, each 40 to 1: Planter, alph Hack, each 50 to 1; Watch Me, 30 to 1; Brilliant 200 to 1. THE FOURTH BACE.

Barefoot Exira, no to 1.

THE LUKE BLACKBUEN STARES.

Kenwood was the favorite for the Luke Blackburn Stakes for three-year-olds at a mile, nearly all the track talent having him for an air-tight. Julke Morrow was second choles, and then came Watterson, Jack Rose, and Stonemason at 6, 7, and 8 to 1, with Homeopathy, the only flip representative, the outsider at 50 to 1. Homeopathy made the running from the start, tollowed by tentura, Stonemason, Judge Morrow and Kenwood, with Jack lose and Watterson bringing up the rear, watterson was unning casily under a pull, as were nearly all of the others. As they swung into the stretch Judge Morrow, tenwood, and Watterson were tecks mart, the last maned still under a big juli. It was apparent then that Watterson would win, and in the run home the Kentucky representative placed with his poponents win; jug by welengths and a half. the Kentucky representative place; with his opponents, win ing by 'wo lengths and a haif, kenwood and Judge Merrow, both whipped out, finished a length apart in second and third positions. Then came Jack Hose and Stone-hason, the last named running green and swerving badly in the stretch.

The Luke Black and States for three year olds at \$10 ach, with \$1.0.0 at ind. of which \$200 to second and J. Enesie's b. g. Watterson, M. by Great Tom-Duchess,

122 (Anderson . G. Manbattin's ch. c. Kenwood, 122 (Berren) . G. H. Morris's b. c. Judge Morrow, 22 (Warwick) . G. Jack Rose, Stonemason, Homeopathy, and Centura

also ran Fost Betting Acanst Kenwood, 18 to 10 Judge Mup-low, 11 to a Weterson e to 1; Jacq Rose T to 1; biomenason, 5 to 1; bouncopathy, 46 to 1; Centura to tal

THE SIXTH BACK.

and will be a good horse over a distance of ground. My Fellow was third, some distance NWAY.

Fursa 5070, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third;
mile and a sixteenth.

John Malline's c. b. Hadge, b, by The III Used—Baronest. 10 [Figni).

ess, 110 (Flynn)
Dwyer Brothers b. c. Ron 4, 110 (Momer)
C. Littiefield's cb. g. My Fellow, 4, 110 (Evans)
Pathata also ran.

Petham also ran.

Time, 1:50

Post Betting—Six to 1 on Radge; against Ecn. 7 to 1;

Petham, 50 to 1; My Fellow, 40 to 1. THE SEVENTH BACE. Monmouth was the good thing for the last race at a mile. Fontion and Lady Agnes being the most fancied of the others. Royal Garter and Shotover made the running to the stretch, where a general closing up ensued. Monmouth was much the beat horse in it, but he was pocketed and could not get through. Larchmont had clear sailing, and Bergen, improving his opportunities, bustled Walbaum's horse to the front, winning by a length from Supervisor, who beat Top Sawyer as far for the place.

Fernott Shotover, Pointire Bohemian, Royal Muhmeuth, Shotover, Pointire, Bohemian, Royal Garter, Daring, Stephanie, Castateel, Lady Agnes, and Refund also ran.

Time, 1 4614.

Nefund also ran.

Time. 1 404g.

Post Beiting—Arainat Moumouth, 2 to 1; Pontico, 4 to
1; Ladv Agnas, dto 1; Refund 1910 1; Royal Garier, 15
to 1; Latrchmont, 4 to 1; Shotover, Edpervisor, Hohe-mian, Riephanie rach 20 to 1; Top Sawyer, Cattateel,
each 30 to 1; Darling, 103 to 1;

HANOFER HAS NOT BROKEN DOWN. The Great Son of Hindee Walking and Trotting Bally.

Mr. Philip Dwyer was seen at the track of the New Jersey Jockey Club yesterday and asked whether it was true, as reported, that Hanover had broken down. The elder of the famous brothers said: "No. sir; the horse pulled up a triffe sore

after his gallop yesterday morning, but he is not broken down nor thrown out of training, and I expect to see him race again."

"Then he has not been turned out?"

"No: he is trotting and waking every day."

Those who have played the great horse for the Brooklyn Handlenp will breathe easier upon hearing the above information.

RACING IN MEMPHIS.

Only One of the Payorites Came in Ahead

MEMPHIS, April 19 .- Seven thousand people witnessed here to-day a programme of six races which were chiefly remarkable for the not herself. She got away fairly well, ran victory of non-favorities, only one of the first the distance in good style and finished fourth. picks crossing the winning line in front. The Yesterday she was played for thousands of dollars, got away nicely, and, taking the lead while the track was better than for nearly s week, although still slow.

Everybody played the good thing, Liberty

Bell, in the first race, a five-furlong dash, for this filly has not been consistent. She is by | maiden two-year-olds, but she was never in it. Burr Cooper, carrying 110, with McCafferty up, winning by half a length from Gen. Caldwell. 113, Barnes in the saddle, while Bonnie Byrd was third beaten by a length. Time, 1:06%, fence, fortunately, however, without injury to

won a good line. Moonstone and Express
killed each other's chances in the third by raching in front, and Planter at 30, 40, and 100 to be and from Anna W. Moonstone third. Flanter was The Strike selection for the base in the race. Parieles, the best house won the fourth under. Hamilton's clever riding, and Bango player with the definition of the base in the race. Parieles, the best house won the fourth under. Hamilton's clever riding, and Bango players with the definition of the could not have best had be been able to get through in the structure.

Few persons made any money outside of the beokmakers, who must have had a great day beater.

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Few persons made any money outside of the beokmakers, who must have had a great day of the others. Hamboan, led kin, and ford second choice, with good long old sagning of the others. Hamboan, led kin, and and they alternated in the lead until the head of the structure of the others. Hamboan, led kin, and and they alternated in the lead until the head of the structure of the others. Hamboan, led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan, led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan led kin, and of the structure of the others. Hamboan led kin, and of the structure of th

Buying Trotters in Pennsylvania. FRANKLIN, Pa., April 19 .- Mr. J. R. Farrington, Vice-President of the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Italiroad, Lexington, accompanied by friends, visited Franklin today, and purchased from Miller & Sibley the following gilt edge trotting stock:

Brown colt, 2, by St. Bell, dam Nubia, by Harold; roan filly Maltese, 2, by St. Bell, dam Mabel May, by Raymond; bay filly Kalleta, 2, by Whips, 2:27, dam by Gen. Benton; roan by Whips, 2:27, dam by Gen. Benton; roan mare Mabel May, record 2:39, by Raymond, dam Flora Penas, sister to Ming, 2:29.

Each of the two-year-olds showed speed enough on the track to satisfy everybody that all were capable of beating 2:30 in their two-year-old form. The prices paid were private, but horsemen here think it was more than was ever before paid in Pennsylvania for three of like age, Trainer William of Lexington, who was in the party, says he saw more speed in colts here than he had seen at this season of the year on any stock farm in America. Kentucky coming to Pennsylvania for trotters encourages breeders in this section, and indicates that they realize that trotters can be bred in the North as well as in Kentucky.

IN FAVOR OF THE PRAYER.

An Audience Votes Upon the Propriety of a Stage Supplication to God

A ballot was taken after the performance of Steele Mackaye's play, "Money Mad," at the Standard Theatre last evening, on the question whether Aunt Philis's prayer is sacrilegious or not. Aunt Phillis Mrs. Annie Yeamans) is a colored mammy, whose mistress has married a poor artist and has fainted on the stage for lack of food. This is Aunt Phillis's prayer:

O Lord you knows I's a wicked ole woman, yes perfect of enimer, but den my missy be a angel, an' fo' her sake I pray de Lord to hear de sinter's pray r. Lord you knows I'se always believed in you an' now dat my po missy be a starvin I come to You for help. You's all I's got Lord, but den you's simighty an all lovin' an' all marciful. Dat's your repetation, Lord, an' I sticks my faith by dat. O Lord, let me do all de starvin. for les a worthless thing, no good nor it to like hut my many she be sniess. Spar her, Lord Spar my po' little, helpless lamb dat never did nobody no harm, less, precious Lord, where the helpless chile help go have on you'reputation die time, Lord, an' lib best you're out of the helpless chile help go have on you'reputation die time, Lord, an' lib best you're der an obst-Amen.

Mr. Mackeye stepped in front of the curtain is it was about to be lifted on the act in which Mr. Mackaye stepned in front of the curtain as it was about to be iffed on the act in which the prayer is uttered and expanded his high moral purpose in writing the prayer and the leasen which it was intended to impart. Those of you who feel with me," said Mr. Mackaye. 'has this heart cry of the unsollish servant is helpful to our common humanity will nease yote for its retention."

Mr. Mackaye announced that Judge John R. Braiv, Judge H. A. Gildersleeve, and Mr. Charles Deimonico would count the ballots, and then be concluded: 'It is with entire confidence in the humanity and enlightenment which you represent that I look forward to the result of your voting."

There was no pulsuse when Mr. Mackaye finished, and the delivery of the words of the brayer which followed prosently was greeted with applainse.

with applicate.

Nearly 10 to toes were cast, smong which were counted but twenty-four against the continuance of the prayer. Sixteen of these ballots were signed, the others being anonymous.

CHICAGO, April 19 .- To-day a meeting of Eadge, of course, was a prohibitive favorite for the sixth rare, and I on was almost as strong a choice for the place, Felham and My Fellow being the other starters. My Fellow and Hadre made the place for nearly seven furings, when the little house form out. For under sufferance, gut to Hadge's saddle skirts in the run home, but Hadge saddle skirts in the run home, but Hadge could have been first by half a dozen lengths had it been neighbor the following steps to increase the capital stock to \$10,000, and the Finance Committee a manifest were continued as a committee to have charge of the matter. This committee is composed of Lyman J. Glage, Otto Young, O. G. Keith, J. J. essary. Eon, however, is an improving coit.

DISSACISPIED WITH THE PASTOR. About One-third of the Rev. Mr. Fisher's

For over a year a number of the influential members of the South Orange Presbyterian Church have thought that the best interests of the church to which they belonged made it nec essary to have another pastor in the place of the Rev. John R. Fisher, who has served in that capacity for six years, almost from the time that the present attractive brownstone edifice was dedicated. On April 8 last, at a meeting of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange, a petition was handed in with the seventy names on it, headed by those of William A. Brown, Jr., James M. C. Morrow, and T. P. Milligan, asking practically for the removal of the liev. Mr. Fisher. The petition charges that the paster had not succeeded in awakening the proper enthusiasm among the church mem-bers, and that under his ministration there was not a satisfactory growth in the spiritual was not a satisfactory growth in the spiritual welfare of the congregation. A committee, composed of the Rev. Dr. white of Summit, the Rev. Dr. Alkman of Madison, the Rev. Mr. Halloway of Bover, and Elders Bodd of Summit and Jenkins of Boontown, was appointed to investigate the charges. They have not held a meeting up to this time, however. A year ago at a parish meeting called for that purpose Mr. Fisher tendered his resignation, but two-thirds of the church members present asked him to withdraw it, and he did so. At the election this year a new set of elders, favorable to the pastor, was elected.

The Rev. Mr. Fisher was seen at his home in South Orange yesterday afternoon. He is a

pastor, was elected.

The Rev. Mr. Fisher was seen at his home in South Orange yesterday afternoon. He is a fine-looking man of middle age, with white hair and a white moustache. He said to The Sun reporter that he had not been attempting to induce any of the members in his favor. The majority of the church people were with him, and he was carrying on his church work as if nothing were amiss.

"We have nothing against our pastor's personal character," said Mr. William A. Brewer, one of the opposition, "and we acknowledge that the majority of the people of the parish are favorably dispused to Mr. Fisher. Under mature deliberation, however, we have come to the conclusion that better results would follow under snother man. If there had been another Presbyterian church in the neighborhood the minority would probably have quietly gone there, but as we have helped to build this church, we feel that we have a right to a voice in the matter. If the Presbytery deckies against us we will carry the matter to the Synod. There was a case precisely similar to ours, in which about one-fourth of theichurch desired a change. The question went to the Presbytery, who decided for the minister, but this decision was reversed by the Synod, to which body an appeal was taken."

FIGHT WITH AN ENRAGED NEGRO He Shoots Two Men and is Himself Several Times Wounded.

NEWBURGH, April 19.-George Taylor, colored man, went on the warpath with his 44calibre revolver at the works of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, at the "South End," this morning, and seriously wounded William Me-Dowell, the foreman of the yard, and slightly injured William Burger, a shipping clerk, Taylor himself was brought down with a shotgun and a revolver, and now has twenty-nine shot and two or three bullet wounds in his body. He lives in the western part of the State. body. He lives in the western part of the State, where, it is said, he has been confined in an insane asylum. The jail physician, however, suspects that Taylor is shamming insanity. The trouble seems to have been begun yesterday, when Taylor, who was employed on the canal boat John Reed, appeared at the coal company's office with drawn revolver, and demanded money from the cushler. He was told to come around again, and when he appeared this morning at the lost of the steps leading to the office, with an axe on his shoulder and a revolver in his hand. Francis Grimea, the company's special policeman, ordered him away, Taylor approached and Grimes drew his revolver. Then Taylor levelled his weapon and emptied it. Two of hisbuilets struck Foreman McDowell, who was on a treatle near by, making dangerous wounds in the thigh and leg. Officer Grimes fred at the nearo until his ammunition gave out. Taylor meanwhile made his way to the office, and finding the door locked shot three or four bullets through it. Superintendent Crosby, Cashier Decker, and Cherk Burger were in the office, and one of the bullets hit Burger were in the office, and one of the bullet reloading and firing as he ran.

George B. Hoyt, an employee of the coal company, who keeps a abotgun handy, joined in the pursuit, and fired twice at Taylor. Twentynine shot took effect, and then Taylor was knocked down with belaying pins and kicked and beaten into subjection. He would have been killed, it is thought, had not Cant, James T. Chase of the Fifth Separate Company, George W. Dunn, his Lieutenant, and others covered the crowd with revolvers while Taylor was thrown into a cart and taken to the police station. where, it is said, he has been confined in an in-

Foreman McDowell's wound may prove fatal.

The students, who are all colored, took up the fight on the moral side, and refused to attend the class room of mathematics as long as the professor of that branch remained in

as the professor of that branch remained in the college. The matter was referred to the Governor, who called a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Their decision is in part as follows:

"As to the rebellious students, it is ordered that the students be, and are hereby, required to return to their classes under Prof. Detreville at once, and that every student falling to comply with this resolution be expelled from the college.

"As to the professors of mathematics and

riy with this resolution be expelled from the college.

"As to the professors of mathematics and morals it is ordered that as that the rebellion of students grew out of the grave misconduct of two of the professors beginning in the faculty meeting and ending on the college campus the trouble will be referred to a committee of three to report what action should be taken in reference to the offending professors."

It is not improbable that the resignation of both the moral and mathematical professors will be required. Claffin College is the second largest colored college in the tinted States. It is supported partly by the State and partly by the Claffin fund. It is presided over by Dr. L. M. Dunton, a Northern professor, and has had as many as 1,000 students on its rolls.

NOT IN ABSOLUTE POYERTY.

The Prince of Wales Sends Word Doesn't Need Master Meyer's Cent, The Boys' Progressive Society is an organization connected with Christ Church in Claremont avenue, Jersey City. Each boy who becomes a member of it receives a bright new cent, which he is to dispose of to the best possible advantage and return the proceeds to the society, to be used to buy clothing for the heathens. Each boy is ambitious to get more for his cent than any other boy. The method the boys have adopted to raise money is to

the boys have adopted to raise money is to send the cents to friends along with a letter telling their ambition.

The friends usually return the pennies, together with a substantial offering, which is immediately terned over to the society, and the cent is started out on a new trip. Some of the boys have already received as much as \$100 in this way, and their cents are still travelling. Mrs. St. John Mesper has two soms who are members of the reciety, and several weeks ago they conceived the idea of sending their cents to the Prince and the Princess of Wales. They have got them back now, they report together with these letters, which they show to prove that British royalty is unsympathetic:

Memanoscan Bores, Fall Mail. Mantenous Horse, Pail Wall.

Miss Knollys is desired to return the penny, according to request made in your letter to the Princess of Wales

Siz: I am desired by the Frince of Wakes to that's you for the accompanying panny and to fiftom you merply that its rowal lightness does not require it. Your obselent servant.

Two Men Lost at Sea.

HALIFAX, April 19.-The schooner Sphinx f Bay St. George, Capt. Hickman, arrived at North Sydney this morning with 372 seals. She reports that several days ago two of her boats were out, with two men each. One of the boats got back safely, but the other boat, in which were Joseph Candall and Peter Bellows, both were Joseph Candall and Peter Bellows, both of Channel, N. F., was unable to reach the achooner, and drifted to windward. The schooner tried to fetch to windward, but was unable to do so, nithough she spent twenty-four hours in the attempt. She fired her gaus continually. Another schooner was seen fired miles to windward. Cant. Hickman reports that the next day after looing his men he passed a number of seals, and if it had not been for the mishap he would have secured 600 or 700 seals altogether.

MURAT BALSTEAD IN BROOKLYS. He Will Take Editorial Charge of the Standard-Union To-morrow,

The Brooklyn Standard-Union announced TABBH WOULD CAUSE HIS DEATH. yesterday that Murat Halstead of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette would take editorial charge of the Standard-Union to-morrow. William Berri, the owner, has fitted up a room in gorgeous style especially for Mr. Halstead's occupancy. Mr. Berri said yesterday to a reporter that Mr. Halstead would live in Brooklyn, and that he would by no means be a mere figurehead for the paper.

Mr. Halstead, in conversation yesterday af-"This step indicates a severance of my connection with the Commercial Gazette, My new

nection with the Commercial Gazette. My new duties will not interfere with my work of editorial correspondence on that paper. That will go on the same as for some time rast. The facilities afforded by my editorial connections here will be a help to my correspondence. Mr. Richard Smith will bereafter be the responsible editor-in-chief of the Commercial Gazette, and I shall be responsible for only such editorial unterances an appear over my initials, Mr. Smith and I are working in entire agreement. There will be however, less one-man power on the Commercial Gazette than heretolore. The Board of Directors will take a more active share in the management of the paper. The new policy was determined upon at a meeting of the stockholders hast Monday. My son, Marshal Haistead, and A. H. Hinkle, an energeicy going business man of Cincinnail, we selected the new members of the Board.

Cincinnail, Antil 19.—The new directory of the Commercial Gazette were no less astonished than the general mass of humanity at learning from New York that Murst Haistead had made an engagement with a Brooklyn journal. Mr. Marshal Haistead said: "I am not authorized to speak, and I don't know just how it will be. That de-vatch is pretty stiff, and looks as though my father, was going to give his time to the Sandawi-finion, but that cannot be. He will give considerable time now to the Sandawi-finion, but that cannot be the Commercial Gazette, and you know he is a writer for the Commercial finion, but that cannot be the will give considerable time now to the Sandawi-finion, but that cannot be deeme managing editor of the Commercial Gazette, or be in any way connected with the paper, he simply said that Mr. Haistead, Mr. Smith, Mr. Howard Hinkle, Mr. Thornton Hinkle, and himself were now the directors.

Richard Smith, editor of the Commercial Gazette, and himself were now the directors.

Richard Smith, editor of the Commercial Gazette, and did not countenance besides doing editorial work for the Commercial Gazette.

Gazette."
Mr. James Glenn, a large stockholder, had heard nothing of it, and did not countenance any story that implied Halstead's severance from the Commercial Gazette.

OBITUARY.

Fx-Gov. James Pollock died at the residence of his son-in-law. H. T. Harvey, at Lock Haven. Pa. last night. He was born at Milton. Pa., on Sept. 11, 1810. He graduated from Princeton College with the highest honors of his class in 1831. Although a Whig he was elected to the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, and Thirtieth Congresses on the Democratic ticket. He was one of the first men in Congress to urge legislation favorable to the construction of a railroad to the Pacific coast. In 1850 he was appointed Judge of the Eighth Judicial district of Pennsylvania, and in 1851 was elected Goveenor of Pennsylvania. He hald the office one term, and declined a renomination. In May. 1861, he was appointed by President Lincoln director of the United States mint at Philadelphia, and held the office until Oct. 1, 1866, when he resigned. By his efforts, with the approval of Mr. Chase, the Secretary of the Treasury, the motto "In God We Trust" was placed upon the national coins. He was reinstated by President Grant in 1869 as director of the mint. On the reorganization of the mint system. On the reorganization of the mintsystem, in 1875, and the appointment of Dr. Linderman as director of the mints, ex-Gov, Policis became superintendent of the mint at Philadelinnia. In Petruaty, 1879, K. B. Hayes appointed him Naval Officer at Philadelinnia, He served until July, 1883. In April, 1885, he was appointed Federal Chief Supervisor of Elections. David Taylor of the firm of Colgate & Co.,

David Taylor of the firm of Colgate & Co., soap manufacturers, died yesterday in Jersey City. He was 19 years old. He was born in Ireland in 1811. He secured employment in Colgate & Co. soap factory in Jersey City as a common laborer soon after he came to this country in 1812. He studied the business while engaged in his labors, and suggested improvements in the machinery and processes, He was promoted from time to time until finally he was taken into partnership. It is said he gave to the poor more freely than any one cise in Jersey ity. He leaves two sons and two daughters. One of the sons, Col. William F. Taylor, was a member of Gov. Green's staff. He is the head chemist in the soap factory in Jersey City.

A cable rejeived yesterday morning from

Students Must Submit and Two Professors

May be Expelled.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 19.—The recent rebellion in Claffin College is now under process of treatment by the Board of Trustees. Some time ago two of the professors of the college became engaged in an altercation, They were the white professor of mathematics and the colored professor of mathematics and the colored professor of mathematics and the colored professor of morals. The professor of mathematics of the German empire he was the consul in New York for several of the small cerman States.

Some time ago two of the professors of the college became engaged in an altercation, They were the white professor of mathematics and the Goethe Society. Letter the unification of the German empire he was the consul in New York for several of the small cerman States.

and the colored professor of morals. The professor of mathematics objected to the religious
revivals then in progress on the ground that
they interfered with the work of the students.
The professor of morals said something
naughty, and the next day the professor of
mathematics met him on the college steps and
wore out a stick on him.

Cerman States.

Whitson Oakley/died yesterday at his home.
Sixth avenue, Erooklyn, aged 74. He was
that convicts did the stamping. The clearnes
or dulness of the stamp impress depended
considerably on whether the wood was hard or
soil.
Casper Speck, a deputy keeper, testified that
best judges of horses on Long Island. He
best judges of horses on Long Island. He
leaves two sons, one of whom, Georgo Oakley.
Tolin & Co. were stamped. The witness ex-

leaves two sons, one of whom, George Oakley, nerved several years as one of Brooklyn's Park Commissioners.

John Rehill, one of the oldest railroad contractors in New Jersey, died vesterday at Eliza-beth, aged Sl. He started his three sons in the same business, and all have become wealthy. He was one of the founders of St. Patrick's Church, Elizabethport, where he has lived for half a captury.

Church, Elizabethport, where he has lived for half a century.

Robert S. Denison, for forty years a painter doing business in New London, died on Friday, aged 71 years. He had a creditable record in the service of the United States, having been a man-of-warsman on board the 74-gun ship Columbus and a soldier in the Mexican war.

Capt. Na han C. Bell of City Island, died yesterday after an illness of about three days. Ho was born at Cornwall on the Hudson on March 10, 1898. He was at one time largely interested in the oyster trade. He was to merly a Police Justice. He leaves a large family.

Charles Bockwith of East Lyme, 84 years

Justice. He leaves a large family.

Charles Beckwith of East Lyme, 84 years old; Mrs. Mary Swaney, 99 years old, mother of Judge John Swaney of Lyme, and Henry Stavner of New London, 82 years old, are three old Connectieut people who died Fricay.

Daniel Carroll, an old resident of East Washington, D. C. died on Friday of paralysis, in the 82th year of his age, 15c had lived in East Washington since 1841, and was a member of Christ Church for over fifty years.

George F. Cutter of Jersey City died yester-

George F. Cutter of Jerser City died yester-day of pneumonia. He was born in Passaic in 1815. He served two terms as Justice of the Peace in Jersey City and two as tity Recorder. He carried on a collecting business.

Ex-Gov, William Warner Hoppin died at Providence yesterday, aged 82 years. He was Governor of Khode Island in 1884 5-6. He was a graduate of Yale, and practised law before he held i ublic office. Jacob Salesman, a native of Prussia, and perhaps the oldest man in Chenango county, died at his home in Norwich on Tuesday, aged 95 years. He had lived in Norwich for forty-four years.

Levi W. Stokes of Chenange county died at its home in Salyrmaco: Tuesday, aged 69 years, ie was for many years Postmaster of the town, Hiram Potter, a well-known politician and manufacturer at Lowville, N. Y., died on Wednesday, aged 83 years.

Richard Perkins, a commission merchant of Baltimore, is dead, aged 46 years. Dr. D. Bucklin died of heart disease in Lansingburgh last night. Harry Bosworth of Chemung, N. Y., died yesterday, aged 87 years.

Bright bouquets of hight studding the arched and decorated roof of the Seventh Engineets a among slowed last night upon a panorame of feminine beauty sayly arrayed and much man there is modest black. It was the promensale concert commonwrative of the departure of the decorate of the electric for Wesh into in 1969. Cappas full cand and a chorus at somiter to a made the log had reverterate with mission. Every terminonder received a time of Lewiser Cappas mages: "Old Appleton" with a fine fuctor of the standard on the front. The profile high band were Much Rights of the Large Court to the Band were Much Rights of the Figure Courties Waiter Soyres Front II. It Tumplintes, and Plantet George F. Bristow. and decorated roof of the Neventh Regiment's armory

Promenade Concert of the Seventh

John Moore Kills Himself. John Moore, a young married man of 337 Ewen street Williamsburgh, while suffering from the si-fects of drink last night committed suicide by takin

send for Illustrated Price List. 1. H. JOHNSTON & CO., 150 Bowery, N.Y. ALMOST GRARRED FROM HIS GRAVE.

NAMUEL HARRINGTON TROUGHT CA-

In graphic language he tells how he suffered and had given up all hope of getting cured, and then at last Drs. Copeland and Blair restore him to health.

"Jam more than willing to tell you my story, and if ere is any one win doobts the truth of what say you as refer them to me, and I think I can convince them its trath, 'said Mr. Samuel Harrington of Mr. Sch tenes to the writer during a recent interview. "For chiefen rears, he continued, "I have suffered more or as frem this trouble, and I firmly believe it would have en the cause of my death but for Drs. Copeland and at. Hair.

"I caught cold at first, and contracted a chronic case
of catarth. Every year I grew a little worse, until
within the last six months I had such bad health that I
could hardly bear it.



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Sundays Sto 11 30 A. M. and I to 4 P. M.

STAMPING PRISON BRUSHES. Supervisor Butler of Trenton Prison Dis-

TRENTON, April 19 .- Henry L. Butler, supervisor of the State prison; John Tobin, brush contractor, and John Cook, instructor of convicts, had a hearing before Justice Bodine to-day on the charge made last week by Editor William H. Beable of the Anglo-American, that all three were violating the law requiring prison-made goods to be branded in a legible and conspicuous manner. The hearing was before Justice Bodine. As a result, Butler was dis-charged, and Tobin and Cook were held under bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Mr. Reable was not present, and the mystery as to who is inspiring the presecution of the prison officials through him was not cleared stamp on brushes in every case was alongside the bristles. An iron stamp was used, the work being done by hand with a hammer. William that convicts did the stamping. The clearness or dulness of the stamp impress depended considerably on whether the wood was hard or

or dulness of the stamp impress depended considerably on whether the wood was hard or soil.

Casner Speck, a deputy keeper, testified that he had chargo of the shilpping department in the institution. All the brushes sent out by Tobin & Co. were stamped. The witness examined those on the witness table. These were of the commonest sind, the witness said, and were harder to mark than the better qualities. Patterson and Butler, as well as the contractors, frequently instructed the witness to see that all goods were well stamped in compliance with the law. A week or two ago it was decided to get a still better stamp, it was also decided to mark all toxes shipped. The firm has not been long at work, and no great, amount of goods has been shipped. Vestus P. Wilcox, a brush-block manufacturer, testified that he is in the employ of Tobin & Co., and has charge of the stamping among other things. He said alongside the bristles is the only place that the stamp could be placed conveniently. If put on the outside, it would be sand-papered off in flushing. On cross-examination, he admitted that the stamp could be put on the side, after the brush was finished, or it could be put on the veneering was so thin that it might split under the hammer.

Walter C. Odeon of Philadelphia, connected with the Consolidated Manufacturing Company, which used to have the brush contract at the prison, was called.

"It would simps exclude thom from the market, was the reply."

Then, as a contractor, having obtained the contract, would you stamp these brushes on the laster?"

the lack? The witness said he would have compiled with the lawif he had taken the contract. The arrest of other prison officials for alleged violation of the stamping law is expected on

Troubles of the Morrises. Mary Louisa Morris Is suing Edward K. Morris in Brooklyn for a separation from her husband, on the ground of cruel treatment The husband denies her allegations, and says

she neglects him, receives attentions from an she neglects him, receives attentions from another man, and on one occasion remained from home four days.

Mrs. Morris says her husband compelled her to give up the boarding house she started at 1.0 Livingsion street by his objectionable conduct toward the boarders. On one occasion, she swears, he ordered her out of the house, and took the boarders to go away, too, as he intended to have a display of fireworks in the parfor. Judge Osborne reserved decision yesterday.

m A Pleasure Yacht Launched.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 19.—The steam yacht Alicia, building for H. W. Flagler of the Standard Oil Company, was launched at moon by the Harian and Holling-worth Company. Mrs. Howard Pyle, whie of the stust, christened the beat. The Alicia is of steel, 160 feet on water line, 24 feet beam, 13 % deep.

A Skeleton of a Hand.

The skeleton of a human hand, believed to rear of the couse of Frank (disespic on the north side of Weslebnets, avenue, near things street, yesterday The hand looked as if it had been buried for a long time

"I Learned the Science of bookkeeping from your work in less than three weeks, and am now keeping books for three different true. What heatief from your book in a short a line cost a frame, how keeping for Mindle of year a line. Thomas frames, how keeping for Mindle Marian Nat and Roster Landson, which had been a painted and the standard of the line o o asserbing and limitess Married for and 1,600 incomes or the book have been sold and 1,600 incomes base been received up to naturday, April 1-0. in 1-9.
Elevanth edition was published in January, 1898,
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FOREST FIRE IN CONNECTICUT. Three Thousand Acres Denuded of Valuable Timber

PLAINFIELD, Conn., April 19 .- A fire which was started in some brushwood vesterday by farmers communicated to the woodland known as the Mashentuck Ridge, about four miles as the Mashentuck Ridge, about four miles from here, containing the fluest onk and chestnut in Connecticut. This morning fully three thousand acres are burned over and the Hames, fauned by a high wind, are derectly advancing, and several farmers are in danger of cosing their homes. The loss in timber thus far is about \$30,000, as nearly as can be estimated.

New Millsond. April 19. Passing trains set New Miliforns. April 19.—Passing trains set fire to the mountains in two places about two miles north of this place yestering afternoon. The fires ourned flercely all night and the entire valley was filled with smoke. Sanford Mountain was almost entirely burned over, and Long Mountain was also badly burned. The flames shot up high at times and filluminated the country for miles around.

A 14-Year-Old Prophet.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 19. - On Wednesday morning Willie Russell, aged 14. fell into a trance, and until this morning remained in that condition, only his regular breathing attesting life. When he awoke he claimed to have had a wonderful vision, and to have been converted. He began immediately to preach resentance, predicting more syclones and other dire disastes, and the coming of the pudgment day. He is an intelligent lad, and this owner doings are striking terror into the hearts of the colored population, many of whom think he is a prophet.

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6th av., bet. 14th & 15th sts., E. S. ELEVATED R. R. STATION AT THE DOOR. New York Tribune says that " Delury's new-cut Riding Habits have been pronounced 'perfect' by the most

expert riders." Charges, 805 and 875. Board Wanted.

Country Board.

Board and Room wanted by two young men, also single room by lasty, below 42d at 1 permanent if attifactory; state lowest terms. A. H., box 104, Sun office.

A N experienced etenographer will take a limited minuber of pupils in the country for summer course of shorthand. For particulars address F. O. Box 275, Hopedale, Name.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.—Location unexcelled. For board in farmhouse cottage, or little a dicess COE's HOTEL, Windham, N. Y. Country Board Wanted.

FIRST CLASS BOARD for families and adults: three minutes from Latation and thirty five from New York Address 52 Broader, Elizabeth, N. J. SAFEST POINT ON THE ROAD.

Superintendent Martin Replies to Criticisms of a Sun Correspondent. Col. Fred. Martin, the Superintendent and General Manager of the Union Elevated Rail-

road in Brooklyn, had his attention called yes-

terday to a complaint made by a correspondent

of THE SUN alleging recklessness and dierogard of human life at the crossing at Myrtle and Hudson avenues. The correspondent says: There are three lines meeting at this pointthe Fifth avenue, the East New York, and the Ridgewood lines-and semetimes the trains are not ten feet apart. There is but one man are not ten feet apart. There is but one man in the signal tower, and if he makes a mistake, what then? All trains from the bridge and Fulton Ferry must pass this junction."

"That's one of the salest portions of our line," said Col. Martin yesterday," and I'll tell you why. There are three lines running there, true conough—the Fifth avenue, which turns from Myrtle avenue to Hudson on the upper side; the Ridgewood, which turns on the lower side from Hudson into Myrtle avenue, and the East New York line, which turns on the lower side from Hudson into Myrtle avenue, and the East New York line, which goes straight up Myrtle avenue. The switches are mechanically locked. There is only one man at that point, for there is no room, nor is there any necessity, for another. These switches are broyleded with derailing blocks, so that when they are locked an accident is impossible. It is the salest point on the road."

Thurston-Kenyon, Miss May Kenyon, the daughter of C. S. Kenyon of Verona, N. J., was married on Thur-day afternoon to M. D. W. Thurston of the same place. The Rev. Charles H. Pool of Somerville, N. J., conducted the ceremony, Among the guests present were Mrs. C. W., Runyon, Verona, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. W. A., Pembrook, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Pembrook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kuggins, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Kiggins, Misses Kiggins, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kiggins, Mr. Willard Kiggins, Mrs. S. S. Gas-Kiggins, Mr. Willard Kiggins, Mrs. S. S. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crane, Dr. and Mrs. Symmes Crane, Mrs. and Mrs. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Symmes Crane, Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. L. Knapp. Elizabeth: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kenyon, Plainfield: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kenyon, Plainfield: Mr. and Mrs. George Intest Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nash and Miss. Nash, Illo-undeld: Mr. and Mrs. Makeom Peters, Waterssing: Mr. Marvelle W. Cooner and Mr. W. G. Demorest, New York: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brokaw, Mrs. Charles H. Pool, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Van Deveer, Semerville: Miss Kenyon, Baritan Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Eddowes, Payonne, and Mr. and Mrs. George Leary, Elizabeth.

Daggett and Wilkinson May Yet Be Recen-

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., April 19,-Two new visitors appeared at the postal card factory today. They were F. E. Rathbone, Chief Inspector of the Post Office Department, and George If. Evans of Boston, assistant inspector for Now England. They were in consultation with Mr. Wilkinson for several hours. Mr. Wilkinson for several hours. Mr. Wilkinson fasts a reconciliation between Inagest and his firm is possible, and that as soon as Daggett performs his part of the old contract by paving the money due the firm a new one may be signed. The attachment still remains on the card factory, but the presses are running as usual and shipments of cards are made. New stock arrived from Massachusetts to-day.

Straw Hats for Boys and Cirls. BEST & CO

Our new Spring and Summer styles are ready. The assortment includes all grades, from the "Rough and Ready? Mackinaw and Mixed Straws, for school wear, at 48 cents, to the finest imported braids; also many exclusive novelties in Yachting and Tennis Hats. We have told it so often that we suppose every one knows that the OI TEITTING OF CHILDREN specialty, and that we have EVERYTHING for Boys', Girls and Babies wear, from Hats to shoes

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